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DEDICATION



To Mrs. Marie Murphy, we respectfully dedicate this issue of the Maple.

Mrs. Murphy retired in December after fourteen years of taking care of the secretarial duties for the Homemaking School. She was well-liked by all the girls, ready to help and comfort them at all times.

Her cheery smile and happy disposition are missed by everyone. We all wish her the very best in her retirement.

Photo at left: Mrs. Murphy receiving a gift of silver from the staff, being presented by Mr. Gallant and Mrs. Maude.

Mr. John Eastwood has been on the staff of Essex County Agricultural School for 39 years.

Mr. Eastwood is head of the dairy department at Essex. He teaches advanced dairy, animal husbandry, and field crops.

Mr. Eastwood is always willing to give guidance and advice, and assist the students in gaining much knowledge in the field of dairy industry.

We would like to thank him for being so patient in teaching us the necessary steps for a successful future. To Mr. Eastwood, we Proudly dedicate the 1961 MAPLE.





Mr. J. Gallant
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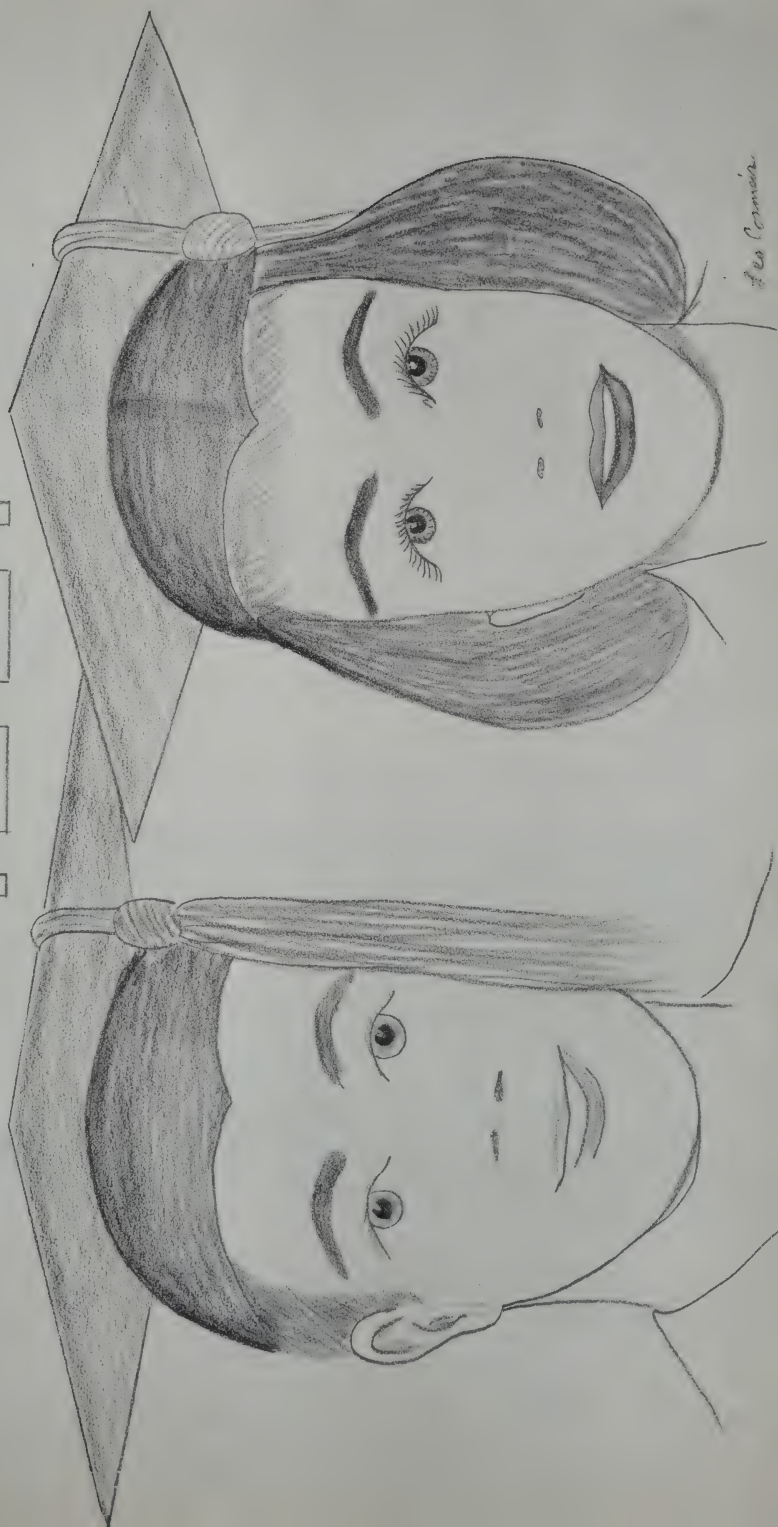
Mrs. C. Maude
Educational Manager



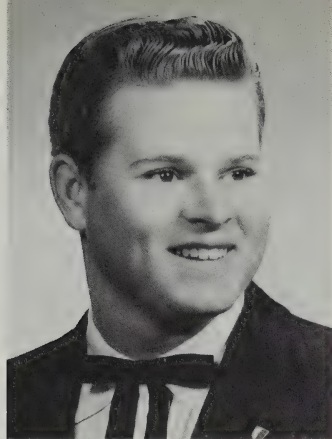
FACULTY

First row: M. Reed; V. Smith; R. White; J. Gallant; C. Maude; D. Mambro; I. DuGaay; R. Emmerson;
 R. Ashley. Second row: R. Auchair; E. Metcalf; F. Chase; J. Eastwood; R. Fitzpatrick; C. Mplkas; R.
 Brown; D. Ghiatis; G. Powell. Third row: N. Clark; A. Muldoon; F. Costa; E. Lee; J. Ranta; B. Mc-
 Junc; D. Leavitt; M. Warnock; W. Deacon; T. Perley; W. Spaulding.

Les Femmes



LES FEMMES



PRESIDENT

Dave Townley
Hopkins Street
Wilmington, Mass.

Major Course: Forestry
Happiest at: Being in the woods.
Intends to: Attend U. of M. and
major in forestry.

Activities: President of Senior
Class, Chairman of Wild-
life Club, Forestry Team,
Sports coverage.

CLASSES OFFICERS



VICE PRESIDENT

Barbara 'Blondie' Sanborn
Boston Street
Middleton, Mass.

Major Course: Clothing and
foods.

Happiest at: Skipping School
Intends to: Work

Activities: F. H. A. Historian,
decorating comm. 1 Vice
President Junior Class, de-
corating and ticket comm.
Banquet comm. basketball
and baseball 1 and 3.



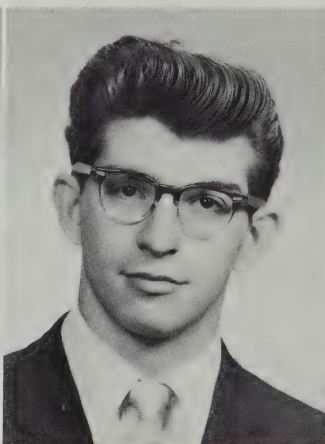
SECRETARY

Shirley Ann Chatwood
10 Alpine Court
Gloucester, Mass.

Major Course: Cosmetology
Happiest at: Ice Skating, bowl-
ing, basketball.

Intends to: Make Professional
Career, majoring in Cos-
metology.

Activities: Class Secretary 4,
Maple Board, Christmas
Comm. 3,4. Decorating
Comm. 2,4.



TREASURER

Steven 'Rosey' Rosenthal
36 Fairview Terrace
Malden, Mass.

Major Course: Poultry
Happiest at: Collecting Money
Intends to: Be Rich

Activities: Treas. Senior
Class, pres. Chess Club 4,
Vice Pres. Poultry Club.
Poultry Judging 1,2,3.
F.F.A. 1,2,3,4.

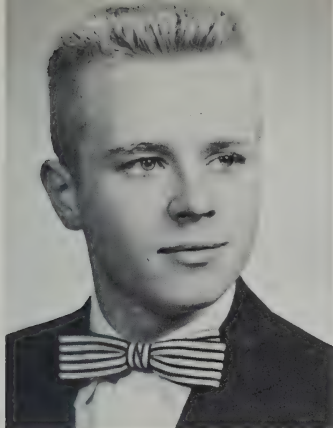


ASSISTANT TREASURER

Raelene Herlihy
1 Ocean Street
Newburyport, Mass.

Major Course: Cosmetology
Happiest at: Roller Skating
Intends to: Be Hairdresser,
Marriage

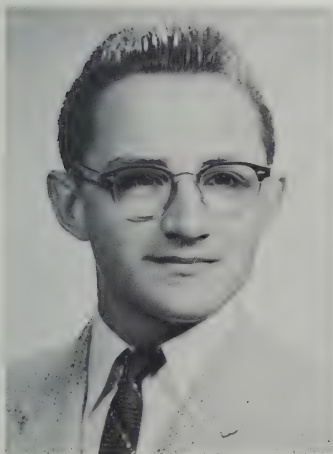
Activities: Class Officer 4, Ban-
quet Comm. 4, Dance
Comm. 3,4. Christmas De-
corating Comm. 2,3.



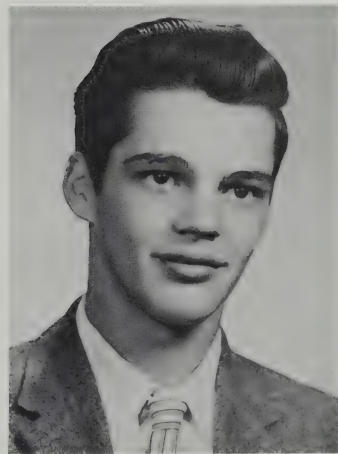
Peter A. (Bergy) Bergendahl
10 Forest Street
Manchester, Mass.
Major Course: Technical
Floriculture
Happiest at: Telling jokes
Intends to: Manage a Retail
Flower Shop.
Activities: Maple Board Business Mgr. 4; Horticultural Club, Christmas Green Show, Rifle Club, F.F.A. Member, Science Fair.



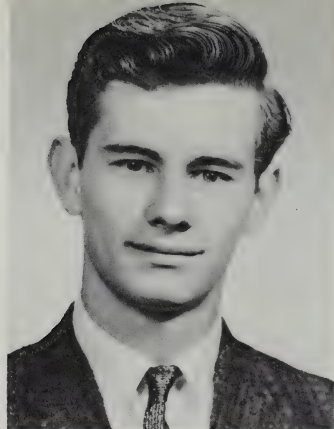
Albert (Alby) Bleau
56 Estes Street
Lynn, Mass.
Major Course: Animal Technology
Happiest at: Making Trouble
Intends to: Attend Michigan State.
Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4, football 1,2, Student Council 2,3, Honor Society 1,2, 3,4; Public Speaking 3,4, Track 1, Maple Board Livestock Judging 4, Essex Cattle Judging, Vice-President of F. F. A. 4.



Thomas (Batista) Braciska
24 Washington Street
Lawrence, Mass.
Major Course: Farm Mechanics
Happiest at: Loafing
Intends to: Get a Job

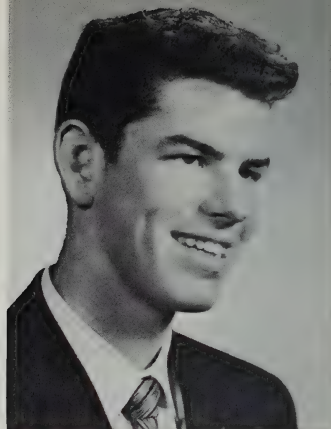


Thomas Carrow
33 Countess Street
Haverhill, Mass.
Major Course: Advance Dairy
Happiest at: Taking Field Trips
Intends to: Join The Air Force.



Leo Cormier
59 Elm Street
Lynn, Mass.

Major Course: Advance Dairy
Happiest at: Being Happy
Intends to: Go to Stockbridge,
Get a job in Milk Pro-
cessing.
Activities: F. F. A. member 1,
2,3,4, Science Club 3,
Exhibit 3,4, Conservation
Club 1,2, Music 1, Maple
(art comm.) 3,4, Secretary,
Checker Club 4.



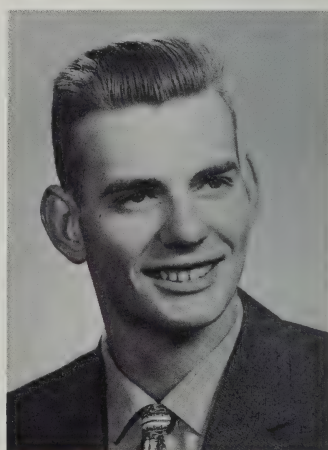
Lee C. Craig
113 Bridge Street
Beverly, Mass.

Major Course: Plant Physiology
Happiest at: Dancing and Parties
Intends to: Go to College
Activities: Honor Society 1,2,3,
Maple Board 3,4, Treas-
urer F.F.A. 4, Vegetable
Judging 2,3,4, Farm Me-
chanics 3, Basketball 3,4,
Executive Comm., F.F.A.
1,2,3,4, Veg. Club 2, Pres.
3,4.



Dene Creighton
16 Maverick Street
Marblehead, Mass.

Major Course: Hairdressing
Happiest at: Swimming
Intends to: Go To California
Activities: Christmas Show - -
Make-Up.



Bruce Dearborn
11 Walnut Street
East Rochester, N. H.

Major Course: Food Distri-
bution.
Happiest at: Playing Sports
Intends to: Go To College.
Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4,
Football 3,4, Veg. Club
2,3, Pres. of Public Speak-
ing Comm. Wildlife Club
Vice Pres. 4.

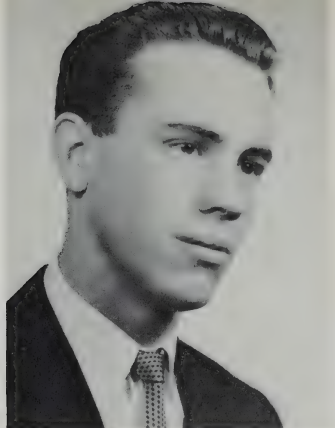


Robert Dennis
694 Main Street
West Newbury, Mass.

Major Course: Advance Dairy
Happiest at: Working with
Animals.

Intends to: Be an Artificial
Inseminator.

Activities: Animal Husbandry
Club, F. F. A.



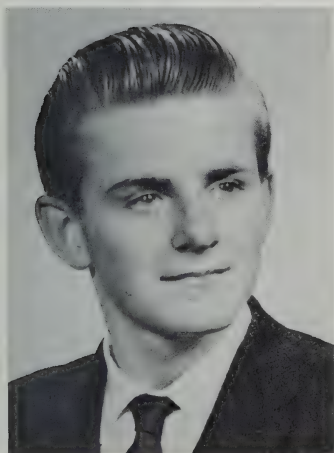
David I. Dulong
24 Union Street
Andover, Mass.

Major Course: Ornamental Gar-
dening - Forestry.

Happiest at: Making Snow At
Boston Hill.

Intends to: Complete Two Years
of service then start own
business.

Activities: Football 1,2,3,4, J.
V. basketball; Vice Pres.
forst. club and team. Pres.
Fresh. Class 1.



Robert W. Flowers
31 Boardman Street
Salem, Mass.

Major Course: Poultry

Happiest at: Getting A's

Intends to: Join The Service

Activities: Maple Board 2,4,
Track 1, Poultry Club 1,2,
3, Checker Club 4, Poul-
try Judging 1,2.



Dale (Fizzlebriches) Flynn
17 Stocker Street
Saugus, Mass.

Major Course: Arboriculture

Happiest at: Tree Climbing

Intends to: Start own Tree Sur-
gery Business

Activities: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4, Bas-
ketball 1, Football 1,2,3,4,
Pres. Forestry Club 4,
Homeroom Chairman 1,2,3.



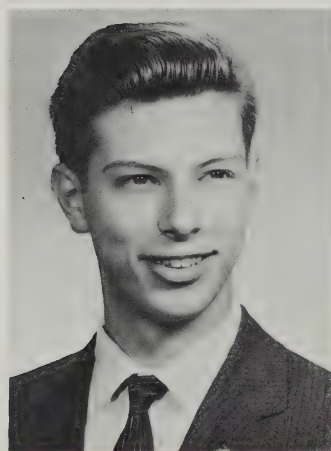
Dennis Ford
3 Willow Ave.
Danvers, Mass.

Major Course: Poultry
Happiest At: Swimming
Intends to: Become a poultry
inspector.
Activities: Secretary of Poul-
try Club, Checker Club,
Entertainment Comm.



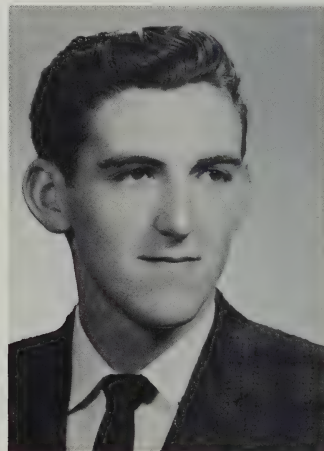
Elaine M. Frechette
229 Jefferson Ave.
Salem, Mass.

Major Course: Foods, Clothing.
Happiest at: Roller skating
Intends to: Go to hairdressing
school.
Activities: F. H. A. member



Peter G. Gibbon
32 Laconia Ave.
Saugus, Mass.

Major course: Advanced Dairy
Happiest at: Driving "60"
Chevy's.
Intends to: Go to college
Activities: Glee Club, Cross
country, Animal husbandry
Club, Pres. Checker Club,
Dairy cattle judging team.



Peter Gibney
15 So. Liberty Street
Danvers, Mass.

Major course: Advance Dairy
Happiest At: Being Absent
Intends to: Work
Activities: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4,
Tractor Club, Basketball
1,3, Vice Pres. Checker
Club.



Nancy Hartung
275 Oak Street
Methuen Mass.

Major course: Clothing, Foods.

Happiest at: Work

Intends to: Major in cosmetology.

Activities: F.H.A. Pres. 3, F.
H.A. State Pres. 4, F.H.A.
National convention, Sr.
Prom Comm., Maple.



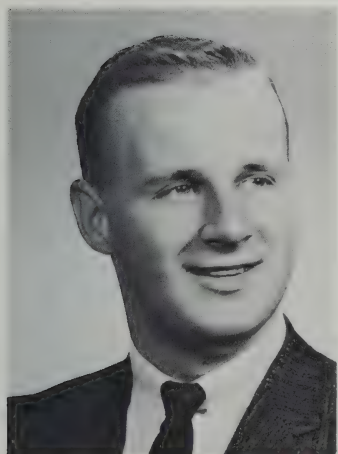
Walter W. (Walt) Hohman
21 Felton Street
Saugus, Mass.

Major course: Advanced Dairy

Happiest at: Hunting

Intends to: Become a milk inspector.

Activities: Audio Visual Aids,
Football, Wildlife, Conservation Club, Dairy cattle judging, Dairy products judging, F.F.A. Thrift comm., Farm Mechanics Judging 4, Prom Comm.



Herbert C. Huson
22 Woodland Ct.
Lawrence, Mass.

Major course: Animal Husbandry

Happiest at: Arguing

Intends to: Become a Veterinarian

Activities: F. F. A. Sentinel, Dairy Products Judging, Maple, Science Club Pres., Checker Club, Public Speaking, Animal husbandry club.



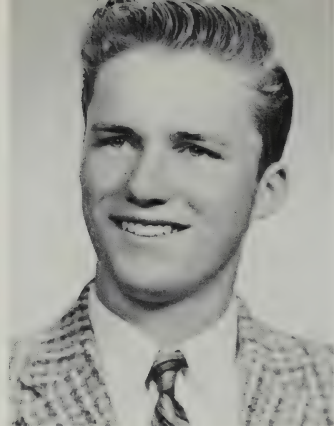
Ernest F. Daniels
Highland Road
Middleton, Mass.

Major Course: Poultry

Happiest at: Work and Skating

Intends to: Work in a grocery store.

Activities: Maple Board, F.F.A., Checker club, Chairman of Entertainment Committee, F.F.A. Refreshment Concession, F.F.A. Decorating committee.

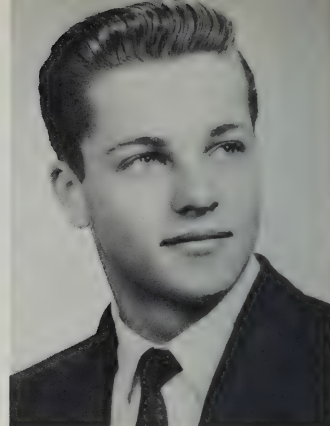


Timothy R. Jennings
55 Cabot Road
Danvers, Mass.

Major course: Animal husbandry.

Happiest at: Being with girls.
Intends to: Be a gentleman farmer.

Activities: Checker club, Maple, B.C.A.S. Track, flower show, F.F.A. member, Attended Bristol Aggie, 1,2,3.

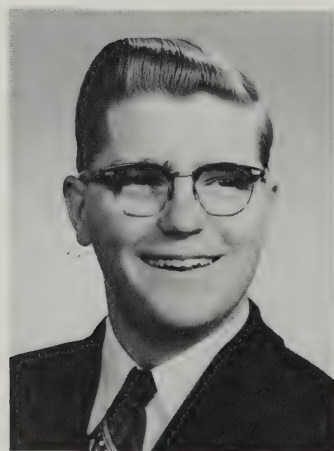


Peter R. Jones
Gardiner Street
Hamilton, Mass.

Major course: Animal husbandry.

Happiest at: Liz's
Intends to: Go to college.

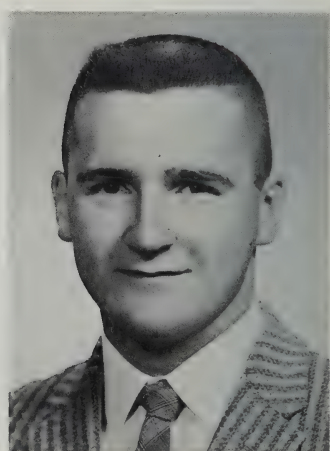
Activities: Football, Basketball, Honor Society, Maple, Wildlife Conservation Club.



Walter V. Kelly Jr.
39 Staaf Road
Saugus, Mass.

Major course: Advanced dairy
Happiest at: Anything

Intends to: Be an educated bum.
Activities: Projection club, Dairy products judging, Tractor club, Science club, Editor of Maple.



Richard Kelley
163 Linden Street
Malden, Mass.

Major Course: Forestry
Happiest At: Anything
Intends To: To Go To College



Arlene King
4 Sutherland St.
Andover, Mass.
Major course: Foods and
clothing.
Happiest at: Swimming
Intends to: Continue school
Activities: F.H.A. Program
comm.



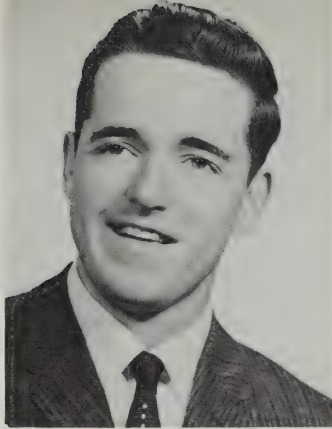
Lorene M. Lambert
Bear Hill Road
Merrimac, Mass.
Major course: Tech. Flori-
culture
Happiest at: Riding horses
Intends to: Be a Floral de-
signer.
Activities: Maple, Glee Club,
Wildlife and conservation
club, Christmas Greens
Show.



Estelle Levesque
8 Willow Ave.
Salem, Mass.
Major course: Clothing
Happiest at: Tennis
Intends to: Take course in cos-
metology.
Activities: Dance comm. 3,4,
Cheerleader, F.H.A. Pro-
gram comm., F.H.A. mem-
ber.

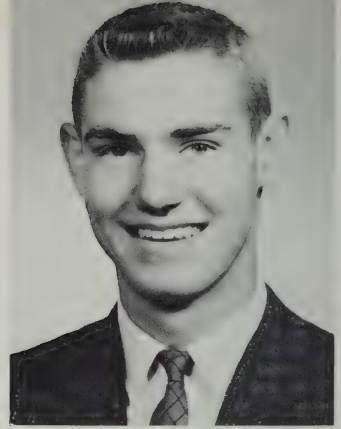


Diane Levesque
14 Moulton Street
Lynn, Mass.
Major course: Cosmetology
Happiest at: Talking
Intends to: Be a hair dresser.
Activities: Christmas comm.
3,4, Dance comm. 3,4, De-
corating.

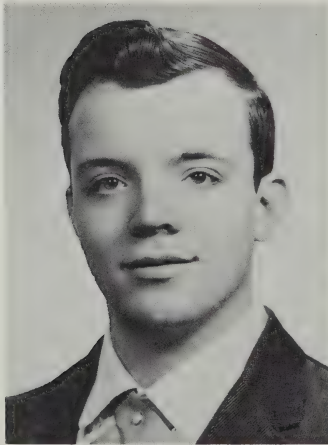


Paul (Mac) MacAdams
39 Richard Circle
Woburn, Mass.

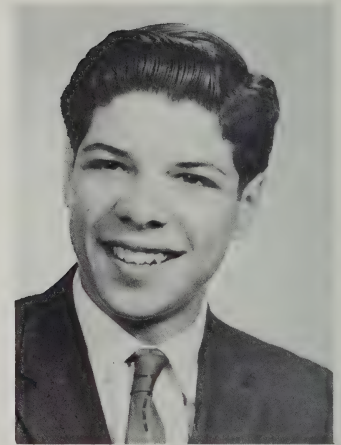
Major Course: Advance Dairy
Happiest At: Dating Sherry
Intends to: Own or Manage a
Milk Plant.
Activities: Pres. Animal Hus-
bandry Club, Home Room
Representative, Science
Show 2,3,4. Comm. 2.



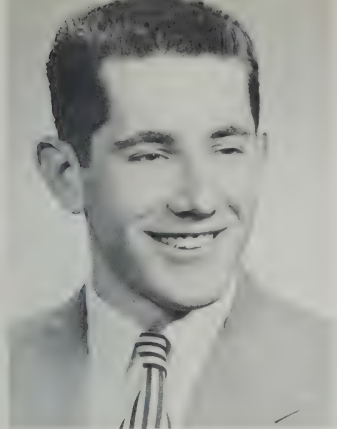
Douglas A. MacDonald
504 Whipple Road
Tewksbury, Mass.
Major Course: Technical
Floriculture
Happiest At: Horseback Rid-
ing.
Intends To: Own His Own
Greenhouse.



Richard J. MacKenzie
22 Short Street
Reading, Mass.
Major Course: Floriculture
Happiest At: Making Floral
arrangements.
Intends To: Go To U. of M.
Activities: First Place Winner
Of The Greens Show.
Plant Judging Class



Roland 'Marty' Martin
379 Pelham Street
Methuen, Mass.
Major Course: Advance Dairy
Happiest At: Skiing
Intends To: Be A Ski Instructor
Activities: J.V. Football, Co-
Capt. Tractor Club, Wild
Life Club, Vice Pres.
Chess Club, F. F. A. 1,2,
3,4. Track Team.



Robert McCarron
8 Hillcrest Road
Danvers, Mass.
Major Course: Floriculture
Happiest At: Water Skiing, and
Looking AT Girls.
Intends To: Own His Own De-
sign Shop.
Activities: Fruit Club 1,2,3,
Fruit Judging 2,3, Hort.
Club 3,4, Floriculture
Show 2,3,4, Senior Dance
4, Glee Club 3,4.



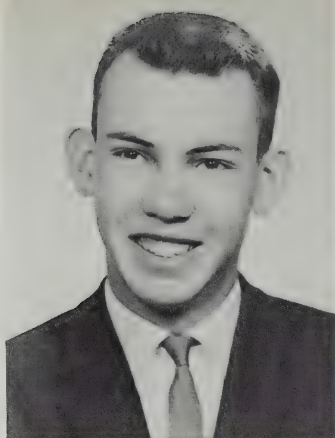
Elizabeth Ann Morris
(Big Betty)
113 Prospect Street
Newburyport, Mass.
Major Course: Foods and
Clothing.
Happiest At: Square Dancing
Intends To: Attend College,
Marriage
Activities: State F.H.A. Officer
1,2, F.H.A. Member 1,2,3,
Maple 3, Banquet Comm. 3.



Neal Mitchell
25 Rockaway Court
Lynn, Mass.
Major Course: Distributive
Education
Happiest At: Sports
Intends To: Return To Aggie For
Distributive Education
Course.
Activities: Football 1,2,3, Bas-
ketball 1,2,3, Forestry
Club.



Mary Ann Newhall
174 Lynnfield Street
Peabody, Mass.
Major Course: Foods and
Clothing.
Happiest At: Skating and Danc-
ing.
Intends To: Work



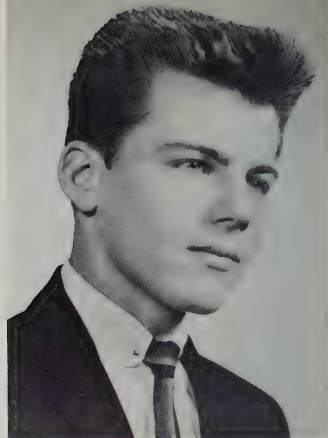
Charles Newhook
408 Central Street
Saugus, Mass.

Major Course: Forestry

Happiest At: 'Just About Anything'

Intends To: Go To College

Activities: Varsity Football 1,2,
3,4, Horticulture Club 2,3,
Forestry Club 4, National
Band 2,4.



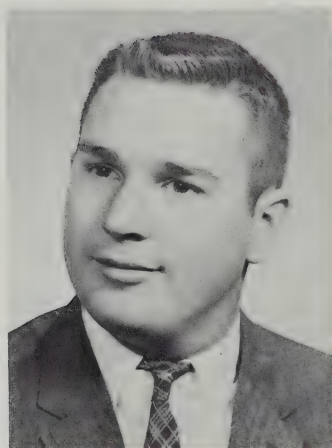
Philip O'Connor
39 Rock Avenue
Lynn, Mass.

Major Course: Forestry

Happiest At: All Sports

Intends To: Further Education
In Forestry.

Activities: Pres. Of The Class
3, Student Council, Honor
Society, Forestry club,
Pres. 3, Varsity Football,
Capt. Of Basketball 3,
Dance Comm.



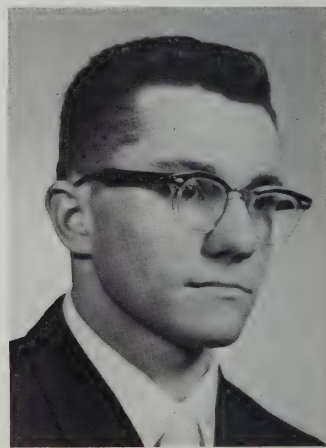
Richard Olsen
25 Henry Avenue
Melrose, Mass.

Major Course: Advance
Horticulture

Happiest At: Landscaping

Intends To: Do Landscaping

Activities: F.F.A., Hockey
Team, Forestry Club, Sec-
retary 2,3, Christmas
Green Show.



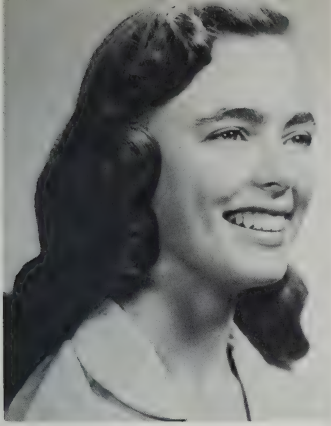
David Otis
78 Maple Street
West Newbury, Mass.

Major Course: Ornamental
Hort.

Happiest At: Sports

Intends To: Go To Stokbridge

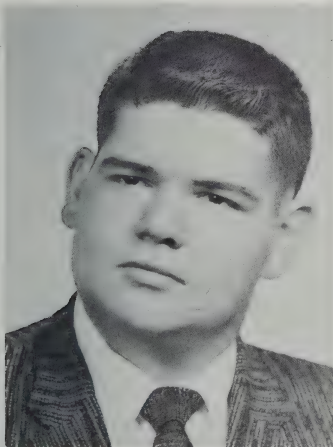
Activities: Hockey Team,
Forestry Club.



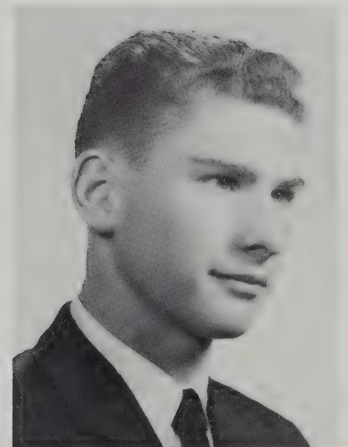
Joan M. O'Neill
 7 Emerson Road
 North Reading, Mass.
 Major Course: Animal
 Husbandry
 Happiest At: Farming
 Intends To: Be a Vet.
 Activities: Honor Society 1,2,3,
 4, Science Club 1, Wild
 Life Club 3, Glee Club 3,
 Rifle Club and Team 2,
 Vice-Pres. F.F.A. 3,
 Pres. 4.



John (Perky) Perkins
 131 Garfield Avenue
 Lynn, Mass.
 Major Course: Advance Dairy
 Happiest At: When In Peabody
 Intends To: Go To College
 Activities: Sec. Of Entertain-
 ment Comm., Dairy Prod-
 ucts Judging 4, Tractor
 Club 1,2,3,4, Football 1,4,
 Basketball 1,3, Homeroom
 Rep. 3., F.F.A. 1,2,3,4.



Richard Paul Pilotte
 53 Henry Avenue
 Lynn, Mass.
 Major Course: Advance Dairy
 Happiest At: Driving
 Intends To: Go To College
 Activities: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4,
 Tractor Club, Vice-Pres.
 Of The Rifle Club.



Lawrence Pridden
 40 South Main Street
 Topsfield, Mass.
 Major Course: Plant Physi-
 ology.
 Happiest At: Most Anything
 Intends To: Join The Air Force.



Frank Quinn
760 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, Mass.
Major Course: Entomology
Happiest At: Avoiding Girls
Intends To: Attend Cornell
Activities: Student Council 4,
National Honor Society 3,4,
Forestry Club 3, Fruit
Club 3, Sect. 4, Varsity
Hockey 3,4.



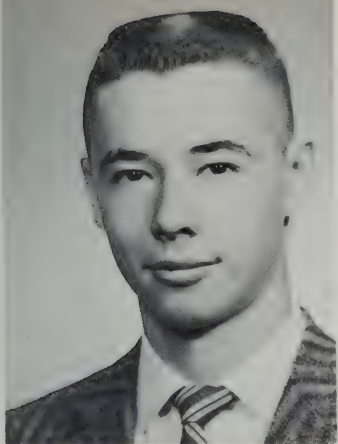
Carol Rand
19 Market Square
Lynn, Mass.
Major Course: Food and
Clothing.
Happiest At: Dancing
Intends To: Be A Hairdresser
Activities: Dance Comm. 2,
Cheerleader 3, Prom
Comm., Maple Board 3,
F.H.A. 2,3, Parliamen-
tarian F. H. A. 2.



Cynthia Ann Ross
50 Buxton Road
Danvers, Mass.
Major Course: Clothing, House
Decoration
Happiest At: All Sports.
Intends To: Attend Tailoring
School.
Activities: F.H.A. Program
Comm.



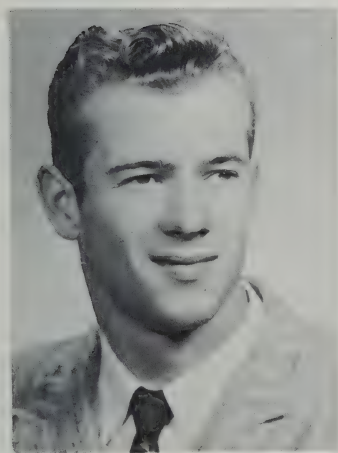
Nick Ricci
95 Haverhill Street
Andover, Mass.
Major Course: Forestry
Happiest At: Riding Motor-
cycles
Intends To: Join The Navy.
Activities: Football 2,3,4,
Weight Lifting Club 4,
Forestry Club, Wild Life
Club, Basketball 2, Hockey
2,3, F.F.A. 2,3,4.



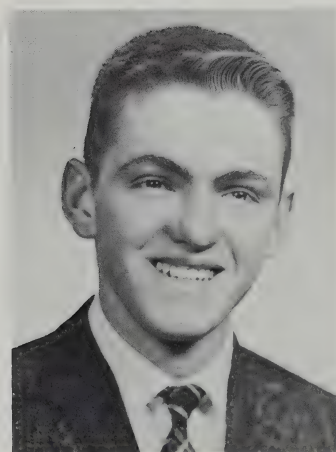
Edward Sheehan
88 Belmont Street
Malden, Mass.
Major Course: Forestry
Happiest At: Playing Hockey
Intends To: Go To College



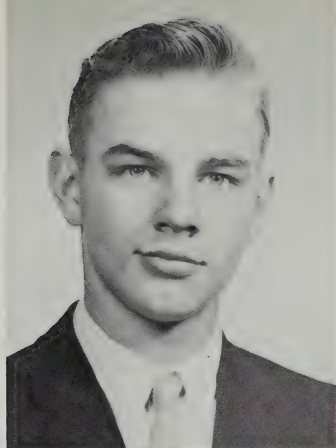
William S. Shinn
Whittier Road
Marblehead, Mass.
Major Course: Poultry
Happiest At: Sports
Intends To: Further Education
Activities: Football 4, Basket-
ball 2,3,4, Wildlife Club.



Ed Shinn
Whittier Road
Marblehead, Mass.
Major Course: Animal Husbandry.
Happiest At: Being Around
Horses.
Intends To: Go Into Father's
Business.
Activities: Tractor Club, For-
estry Club, Weight Lifting
Club, F.F.A. Member.



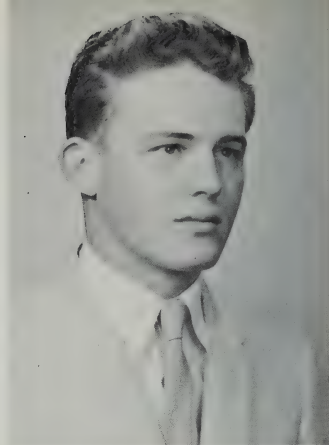
Gerald (Jerry) Soucy
265 Euclid Avenue
Lynn, Mass.
Major Course: Advance Dairy
Happiest At: Working With
Cows.
Intends To: Work In Dairy Lab.
Activities: Wild Life Club 1,
Maple Board 4.



Roger Soucy
2 Hood Terrace
Danvers, Mass.

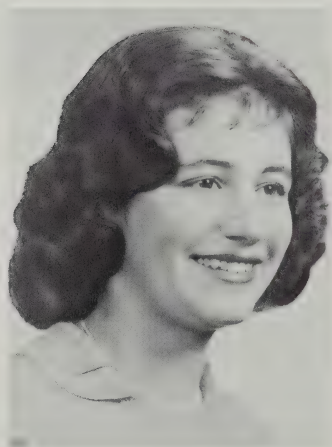
Major Course: Floriculture
Happiest At: Designing
Intends To: Open a Florist
Shop.

Activities: Maple Board 4, Wild
Life Club, Christmas
Greens Show 2,3,4, Dance
Comm. 3,4.



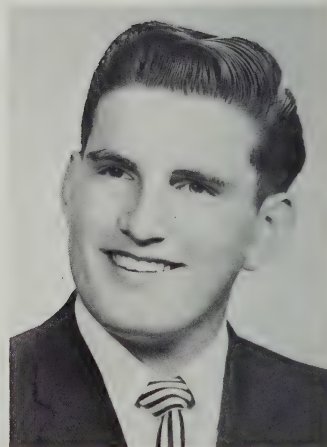
Frank Staples
16 Hancock Street
Salem, Mass.

Major Course: Advance Dairy
Happiest At: Being In New York
Intends To: Own a Dairy Farm
Activities: F. F. A.



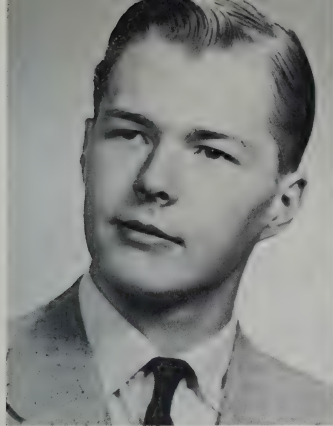
Caroline Tellson
15 Beckford Street
Salem, Mass.

Major Course: Food And
Clothing.
Happiest At: Swimming and
Skating.
Intends To: Get Married.

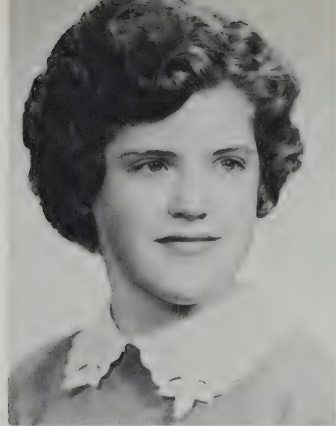


John Tremblay
97 Congress Street
Salem, Mass.

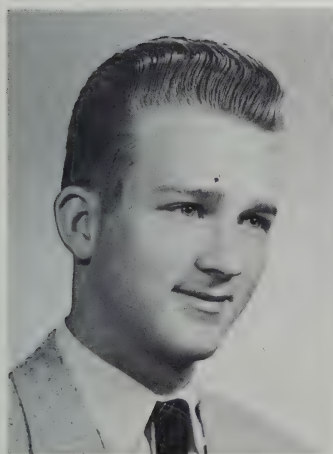
Major Course: Ornamental
Hort.
Happiest At: Most Anything.
Intends To: Go To Alaska
Activities: Checker Club



Robert R. Walsh
60 Michigan Avenue
Lynn, Mass.
Major Course: Dairy Technology.
Happiest At: Equines
Intends To: Attend Michigan State Veterinary School
Activities: Honor Society, Meat Judging Team, Basketball, Wild Life Club, F. F. A.



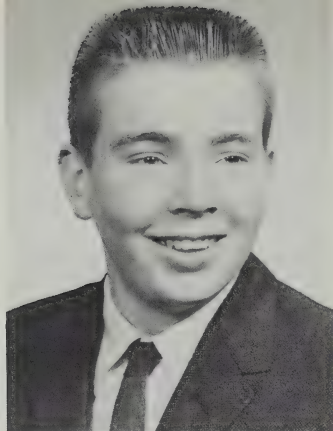
Elizabeth Ann Walters
(Little Betty)
Essex Street
Middleton, Mass.
Major Course: Foods and Clothing.
Happiest At: Skating and Swimming.
Intends To: Cosmetology
Activities: Maple Board, F.H. A., Dance Comm. 2.



Frank Warner
817 Boston Street
Lynn, Mass.
Major Course: Plant Physiology.
Happiest At: Dancing and Clowning.
Intends To: Attend U. of M.
Activities: Veg. Judging Team, National Veg. Judging Contest, National Honor Society, Science Fair 3,4, Maple Board 4, Basketball 4.



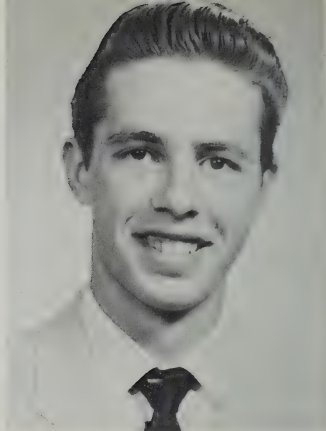
Richard Watts
33 Lumo Road
Medford, Mass.
Major Course: Dairy
Happiest At: Wasting Time
Intends To: Be An Oilman.



Tim White
High Street
Ipswich, Mass.

Major Course: Advance Dairy
Happiest At: Winning a Football Game.

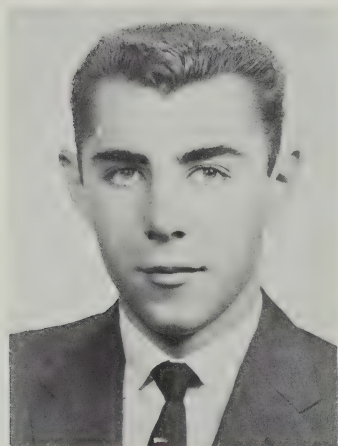
Intends To: Go To Stockbridge.
Activities: Football 2,3,4, Basketball 4, Tractor Club 2, 3,4, Dairy Products Judging 4.



James Wood
124 Foster Street
Lawrence, Mass.

Major Course: Animal Husbandry.

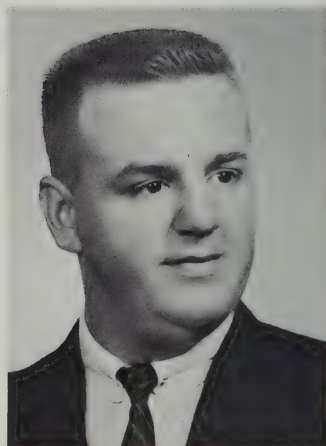
Happiest At: Sleeping
Intends To: Be A Sleeping Bum
Activities: Football, F.F.A.



Robert Garrant
165 Linden Street
Malden, 48 Mass.

Major Course: Forestry
Happiest At: Sports

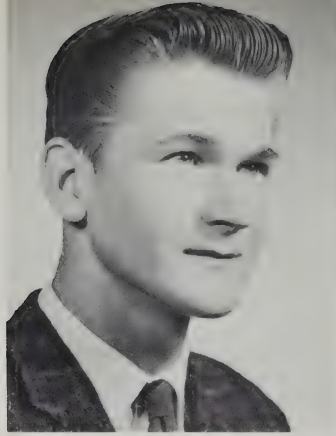
Intends To: Help Uncle Sam



Robert G. Bent
119 High Street
Malden, Mass.

Major Course: Ornamental Hort.

Happiest At: Having A Ball.
Intends To: Attend U. Of M.



William Brown
 15 Harting Street
 Andover, Mass.
 Major Course: Distributive
 Education.
 Happiest At: Customizing cars
 Intends To: Work in a garage
 Activities: F.F.A., Maple,
 Dance committee.



SENIOR CLASS ADVISORS
 Mr. Saulding; Miss Reed; Mrs. DuGuay; Mr. Perley

PATRONS' PAGE

Bradley Brook Dairy---Mass. Hotel---Esquire Barber--Andover Spa

Logan Barber Shop
Distributive Education
Rosey
Mr. & Mrs. John Telling
Thomas L. Reynolds
Mrs. Roger Soucy
Mr. & Mrs. Walter V. Kelley
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dulong
Aida Antoinette Puleo
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Clery
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Waller
Brian J. O'Loughlin
Mr. & Mrs. Walter J. Kelley
Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Lebednik
Mrs. Hugh A. Park
Mr. & Mrs. Louis A. Balboni
Mrs. Ruth Huson & Family
Joseph A. O'Neill
William E. Downey
Mr. & Mrs. Norman E. Rand
Frederick Rand
Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Rand
A. Butcher
David Barret
Mrs. Mary W. Bradley
Mrs. Ralph Esty
Mr. & Mrs. Donald R. Robinson
Albert E. Gibbon
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas MacDonald
Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Soucy
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Tremblay
Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Watts
Mrs. E. W. Chatwood
Keith Hughs
Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Peters
Al Bleau
Mrs. Paulette Bleau
Lee & Judy
Mr. & Mrs. Willard C. Craig
Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Silvey
Harold M. Kelley
Mr. & Mrs. Irvan W. Townley
Richard W. Berry
Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Gilday
Mr. & Mrs. John Lang
Mr. & Mrs. E. DeNocco
Paul MacAdams Sr.
Mrs. Paul MacAdams
Paul MacAdams Jr.
Jerry & Linda
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Cuscuna
Mrs. Dorothy H. Cormier
Mrs. Albert Pione
Mr. & Mrs. Elliot Rosenthal
Miss Lorene Lambert
Mr. & Mrs. V. Byron Bennett
Ellery E. Metcalf
Mr. & Mrs. Orlando Newhall
The Hartungs
Lee Merrit Sanford
Mr. & Mrs. Axel D. Olsen
Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Comeau
Mr. John J. Medwid
Pete Bergendahl

Laurel Grange
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stirling Jr.
F. Quinn
Mr. & Mrs. John Leary
William Stirling
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Newhook
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Flowers
Mary M. Bough
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Robinson
Mr. & Mrs. William Lesiczka
Dr. V. P. LaBranche
Era M. LaFlamme
Mrs. Midred Jean
Mrs. William Steen
Mr. & Mrs. Roland Martin
Mrs. James Johonnett
Mr. Robert Kaplan
Melvin Drew
Cynthia & John
Miss Mary Herlihey
Mrs. Wallace Mudge
Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Foss
Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Mitchell
Mr. & Mrs. John Borge
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Mitchell
Daniel J. Herlihy
Mrs. Blanche Herlihy
Warren Crocker
Mr. & Mrs. T. R. Bertheim
Mr. & Mrs. John Petanik
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Connelly
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Headley
Mr. & Mrs. John Tilton
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Gilbert
Mr. & Mrs. Ossie Anderson
Mr. & Mrs. Verne Hardenbrook
Dr. & Mrs. J. P. Mahoney
Bruce "Moose" Dearborn
Robert Dennis
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Ford
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Levesque
Anita Blanchard
Mr. & Mrs. Ted LaBrasseur
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Robinson
Helen Crocker
Mr. & Mrs. Merton Bourne
Rolley Gallant
Elizabeth Loeb
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Powell
Mr. & Mrs. Phillip O'Conner
Mr. & Mrs. Max Grohman
Steven Downey
Mr. W. H. Deacon Jr.
John Spencer
Virginia C. Smith F.H.A.
Mr. & Mrs. C. Grigoreas
Mr. James Healy
Mr. & Mrs. James Sullivan
South End Launderette
C & D Oil Co.
Rubino's Store
Silvia's Pharmacy

SENIOR MOST

Nancy Hartung	Most Popular	Dave Townley
Diane Levesque	Best Looking	Phil O'Connor
Cynthia Ross	Best Dancer	Frank Warner
Shirley Chatwood	Most Natural	Dale Flynn
Estelle Levesque	Heartbreaker	Paul MacAdams
Emily Stiles	Neatest	Lee Craig
Betty Janvrin	Most Bashful	Nick Ricci
Cynthia Ross	Peppiest	Bruce Dearborn
Barbara Sanborn	Class Comedian	Neal Mitchell
Nancy Hartung	Done Most For Class	Steve Rosenthal
Dene Creighton	Best Natured	Ed Shinn
Diane Levesque	Biggest Appetite	Richard Pilotte
Deborah Mudge	Most Likely To Succeed	Walter Hohmann
Caroline Tilson	Class Artist	Leo Cormier
Betty Morris	Best Student	Frank Quinn
Betty Walters	Youngest In Class	Roland Martin
Estelle Leveque	Noisiest	Bob Flowers
Maryann Newhall	Most Serious	Peter Gibbon
Carol Rand	Most Flirtatious	Bill Shinn
Elaine Frechets	Most Courteous	Joan O'Neill
Shirley Chatwood	Man and Women Hater	Bob Walsh
Caroline Tilson	Class Actor and Actress	Charlie Newhook
Arlene King	Teacher's Pet	Tim White
Emily Stiles	Most Argumentative	Al Bleau



Senior Flashbacks



GIRL'S CLASS WILL

Being of sound mind and body, we, the members of the class of 1961, leave the following as our last will and testament:

Carol Rand kindly leaves her hairnets to Mr. Potter.

Annette Waller receives Nancy Hartung's ability to chat constantly.

The swivel hips of Raelene Herlihey are left to Joyce Stevens.

Mary Newhall bequeaths her extreme loquaciousness to Jean Jaffarian.

All of Diane Levesque's car troubles go to any underclassmen who drive to school.

Elaine Frechette gives the back seat of the bus to Marcia Thomas.

For Marie Frasca's collection, Debbie Mudge donates her late slips.

Estelle Levesque leaves to Norma Spring her blushing bashfulness, and hopes she will use it in the right places.

Barbara Sanborn and Emily Stiles have collectively left their corny jokes, beautiful smiles, and ability to get along with the teachers to Janet Paradise.

Betty Janvrin leaves her bushy eyebrows to any underclassman who needs them.

The privilege of riding in Miss Reid's sports car is given by Arlene King to Charlene Burbine.

Betty Walters leaves her petite figure to any girl or girls on a reducing diet.

Sandra Winchester receives Cynthia Ross' way with the boys.

To Marie Odette, Dene Creighton leaves her mascara and fluttering eyes.

Shirley Chatwood leaves all her extra brains and hard work to Andrea Taylor.

Her bad temper, Caroline Tillson kindly bestowes on Jackie Marchand.

Hoping they will get along with the driver, Betty Morris thoughtfully leaves her seat on the Ramsey Bus.

In witness whereof, we the senior class of 1961, of the Essex County Home making School have set our hand and seal to this will.

GIRLS' CLASS PROPHECY

It certainly doesn't seem possible that twenty years had passed since I graduated from Essex County Homemaking School. Here it was, June, 1981 and I had been chosen along with one other person to take a survey of the dietary work of the various hospitals in this area. This survey was to include the Schools specializing in home economics. When chosen for the project, I naturally hoped it would mean visiting my Alma Mater. It had been years since I had been able to go to Hathorne, due to my heavy duties as head dietician at the local hospital in Newburyport.

When the day arrived for me to meet my co-worker, I was pleasantly surprised to see Mrs. Peter Farnum whom I immediately recognized as one of my fellow classmates, Barbara Sanborn. Of course we began to reminisce about our school days and to talk about our lives since we left each other on graduation day. Barbara has successfully combined marriage and a career. She manages the dietary work at the Lawrence General Hospital as well as a beautiful home in Middleton.

On our way to our first stop, which was the Bon Secour Hospital, we had a marvelous opportunity to discuss some of our other classmates. To my surprise, I learned that Emily Stiles is the candidate for congress from Essex County. Betty Janvrin, who is also active in politics, has been installed as National President of the Womens Club.

During our chat, I realized that Barbara has done a better job of keeping in touch with our classmates than I. She told me that Betty Walters, better known as "Little Betty" was an understudy for Marilyn Monroe in a Hollywood production. Speaking of Hollywood, that reminds me of Arlene King, who is John Robert Powers most popular model. I saw her picture in the paper just the other day. Nancy Hartung is, of course, America's leading "Lonely Hearts" columnist. Our classmate, Shirley Chatwood is an author of mystery stories of the "Ellery Queen" type.

At the hospital we were taken on a tour of the facilities. Going through the outpatient Department, I recognized the lady being escorted out, Estelle Levesque. I went over and shook her hand and spoke to her, but she didn't answer me. The nurse informed me that she had a serious case of laryngitis. Her profession was speaking - Public Speaking. She always was a great talker.

After the hospital tour, we went downtown for lunch. Before going into the restaurant we ran into Elaine Frechette who was shopping for material. Elaine has a very successful custom dressmaking business in Salem. We invited her to join us for lunch but she declined due to another appointment she had. However, we did have an opportunity to chat for a few minutes. She said Mary Newhall and Deborah Mudge own their own beauty and reducing salon. The salon was just around the corner, so we went over and visited them. We were rather amused to find out that Cynthia Ross a well-known comedian at a near by play-house. Carol Rand is happy and contented working as a hairdresser for her mortician husband. Carolyn Tillson is a housewife with four children living in Florida where her husband is in charge of an alligator farm. Debbie also told us, that she often sees Diane Levesque and Dene Creighton at meetings for cosmetologists. They own the "Diane and Dene" Shoppe on Newbury Street in Boston.

Ralene Herelihy has become a rich and successful business woman since she developed a new hair tint. It has made Ralene well over a million dollars.

In no time at all it was three o'clock and we had to leave. We drove to Barbara's home where we greeted her five active and healthy children.

While driving back to Newburyport, I thought of my eventful day. How wonderful it was to see so many of my classmates and to hear of the others. However, I was glad to be home with my husband, Bill McPhee and three children.

Elizabeth Morris

BOYS' CLASS WILL

We, the CLASS OF 1961, believing that we are of sound mind and body do hereby leave the following advice to our beloved underclassmen:

"In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable or philosophical observations, beware of the platitudinour ponderosity. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity and intelligibility and veracity without bombast."

We, in further testimony, do hereby bequeath the following gifts that we feel will both improve and add to your physical as well as mental capabilities.

To Charlie Grigoreas of the Junior class, Eddie Backhoff is leaving his calm, cool, and collected ways.

Robert Bent wishes to leave Mr. Goodnow with his ability to saw down trees.

Albert Bleau says "I leave everything I have, which is nothing, to Lloyd Campbell."

From Tom Braciska, we find that Francis Graham is left with an ability for getting into trouble.

Ralph Cahalane bequeaths his ability to "customize" cars to Mr. Bennett.

Mark Wettengil is left with Tom Carrow's Ability to stay out of trouble.

Leo Cormier leaves his black and white stripes to the boys at the Sanford House.

Lee Craig wishes to leave a book entitled, "Know Your Vegetables", to Steve Pretanik.

A killing knife at the poultry plant is left to Bert Cole by Ernie Daniels.

Bruce Dearborn wishes to leave the sneakers he uses to rob the cradle to the most deserving underclassmen.

A Mercury engine for use on route 95 is left by Bob Dennis to Billy Carrow.

Dave Dulong bequeaths his football talents to Howie Grohman.

Bob Flowers wishes to leave his swim suit to Pat Murphy. Take good care of it Pat!

To Peter Wormstead, Dale Flynn wishes to leave his ability to knock down telephone wires while on tree jobs, and also for some certain reasons hopes he will not accept it.

Dennis Ford wishes to leave for Mr. Powell some long awaited peace and quiet.

Charlie Burns is the lucky recipient of a dirty towel left by Robert Garrant.

Pete Gibbon leaves his cattle judging ability to Mark Wettengil.

To any courageous student, an invitation for a drag-is left by Pete Gibney.

Walt Hohmann leaves his ability to operate the assembly hall projector to anyone who thinks it's an easy job.

Dick Perron is left with Herb Huson's ability to eat without putting on weight.

To a certain Mr. Sweder goes a Bristol F. F. A. jacket left by Tim Jennings.

Peter Jones wishes to leave Mr. Potter a slightly used wrist cast.

To any student interested in hockey, Richard Kelley is going to leave his alarm clock.

Walt Kelley leaves all his school ways to two deserving boys, Walt Lunt and Bob Stirling.

BOYS' CLASS WILL

Miss Lorene Lambert wishes to leave to the present & future girls attending Essex Aggie her hopes for a very successful future in agriculture.

Bob White is left with Paul MacAdams' talent for winning and losing five dollar bets.

Douglas MacDonald is leaving all the horse manure he has collected during the past three years to Mr. Muldoon.

John Filfalt is blessed with Dick MacKenzie's designing knowledge.

Roland Martin is leaving behind his cross country shoes to the freshman Muncoll.

Mr. Spaulding is presented with a book entitled "How To Hum" from Bob McCarron.

Neal Mitchell is leaving Bob Buchanan with his bad lung so he can play better football.

To some underclassman who gets tired of school Charlie Newhook leaves his ability to be absent.

Phil O'Conner is leaving his football and basketball uniforms to Ray Bessom along with his Ford.

Dick Olsen is leaving his extra weight to Dave Mullens.

Miss Joan O'Neill is leaving her brown nose to Florence Headley. She already knows how to use it.

Mr. Spaulding is left another book. This one is entitled "Masters of Deceit" by Dave Otis.

John Perkins wishes to bequeath his ability for tantrums to Orren Page.

Terry Livingston is handed down the ability to drop second gear by Dick Pilotte.

To Vern Hardenbrook of the Junior class is left Larry Pridden's talent for vegetable judging.

Frank Quinn is going to leave behind a pair of field hockey pads for next years goalie. Have fun son.

Nick Ricci bequeaths his rugged, physical appearance to Nick Halford.

To Frank Puleo, Steve Rosenthal is leaving his long hair, sunglasses, and green shaggy sweater. Be cool man. Be beat.

Eddie Sheehan declares that he is leaving on April 1, 1961.

Mr. Ed Shinn wishes to hand down his towering height to Downey.

Sal Frasca is the lucky recipient of Bill Shinn's Gym sneakers.

To Joseph McCarthy, an ability to get along with Stanley Pikul is left by Gerry Soucy.

Roger Soucy is kind enough to leave Mr. Muldoon with his Growing ability.

John Tremblay wishes to bestow to Mr. Spaulding a set of duel carburetors so he will not be late arriving home from school.

Bob Buchanan is left the ability to get all twisted up playing football by Dave Townley.

Bob Walsh cares to bestow to his brother Dick, a copy of Sisson's Anatomy. However, we wonder if Dick can handle it.

Frank Warner leaves behind one of his prize possessions; it's a reserve seat at the "Old Howard".

Dick Watts wishes to leave his cafeteria lunches to anyone who is in a hungry mood.

Do we have a teacher's pet? Maybe, for Tim White is leaving the ability he has for getting along so well with Mr. Powell, to Jerry Kelley.

Dick Perron is presented with an oil burner which is so graciously left by James Wood.

Bill Brown leaves his talents for customizing cars to Terry Livingston.

From Pete Bergendahl, Pete Heany is left the ability to find excuses for being tardy.

We, the Seniors of Essex Aggie, leave to the students that follow us the hopes of happiness which we have had in Essex and, for the future, hopes that whatever you do you will never forget us, or the Aggie.

BOYS' CLASS PROPHECY

Since I have passed away, I can look down at all the people I have known during my life on earth. This is something I have longed to do. I think I'll take a peek at all the kids I graduated with from Essex Aggie in 1961.

Wow, you couldn't beat that with a stick. Walt Hohmann is the owner of a very profitable milk plant, and Tim White and his five children work for him.

I see that Bob Dennis has his own farm in Massachusetts; he calls it Vermont Acres, just for memories sake. Bob spends most of his time down the road a piece at Mr. Walsh's fabulous new race track.

There's a marriage going on at that quaint little church. Well, look at that, it's Lorene Lambert and she's getting married to Leo (Tiger) Cormier. Let's see if I know anyone else who is floating around down there. That's Bob Flowers and he's coming out of the kitchen with his masterpiece, a cake.

Who is that in front of the church? Oh! It's Dick MacKenzie peddling artificial flowers.

I see that both of the Shinns, William and Ed, have a dog pound full of Mexican Chihuahuas. They call their place the "Tall and Taller" Kennels.

Looks like Joan O'Neill is at it again. She is running against Al Bleau for National President of the F. F. A. Mr. Dave Townley is campaigning for Joan as usual. Lee Craig, Herb Huson and Frank Warner are living like kings down there. They're partners in the largest bowling establishment and Liquor Lounge in New England.

Hmmmm!!! I see Nick Ricci is a motorcycle cop and he has just stopped Neal Mitchell for speeding. Tsk! Tsk!

Toward the West Coast, I see Tom Carrow's orange grove, and Dennis Ford and Pete Gibney are picking and packing the fruit.

That sign looks familiar, Five Fingers Auto Service, Dick Pilotte and Frank Staples, proprietors.

Speaking of Autos, that reminds me of John Tremblay's motor scooter business that folded up. He sold out to Bill Brown who is going to make an Auto Body shop.

Dave Dulong and Dale Flynn had a construction outfit, and they hired boys from the Aggie; that's probably why it folded up. Richard Olsen was their foreman and is now seeking employment at Bob McCarron's run down pansy house.

I see Phil O'Connor is running a matrimony agency. I can still remember how Phil used to slay the girls.

Walt Kelley and Pete Bergendahl are still trying to finish up the finances on our "1961" yearbook. They have been at it for 15 years.

Tom Braciska achieved his goal; he's dean of the classy Ubangy Tech.; and Charlie (Who needs school) Newhook heads the board of Trustees.

Roger and Gerald Soucy have gone into the classic comic book business. They call their corporation "Soucy and Soucy".

Pete Gibbon and Paul MacAdams have gone into farming together and what do you think they call their farm? You guessed it, Sherry Acres.

Steve Rosenthal owns a liquor store, and what a set up. Bruce (Moose) Dearborn stays outside and lets the people sample their products. When they get inebriated, Bruce sends them inside and Ralph Cahalane sells them the merchandise for a slightly tremendous profit.

Ernie Daniels is now Educational Manager of the Aggie, and Mr. White has moved up to director. Mr. Gallant has retired and become a member of the board of Trustees. Mr. White is having a little trouble with Mr. Tim Jennings who is the director of Bristol Aggie.

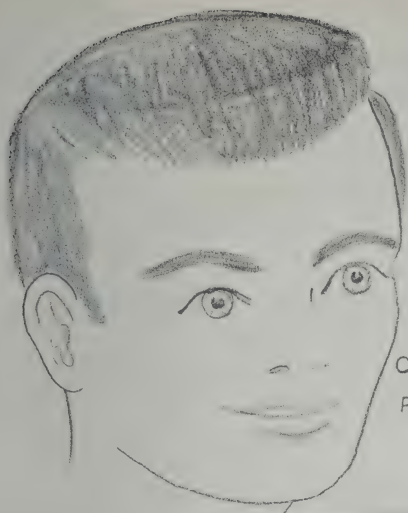
I see that they have built a new shopping center. Roland Martin owns a sporting goods store featuring skiing equipment, and Dick Watts owns a speed track at which he wins all the prizes.

The only thing wrong with the shopping center is that a stubborn farmer by the name of James Wood would not sell his farm. It's the only farm that 10,000 people daily go around to get to a 10¢ store.

Well, I guess I'll be getting back to my favorite job of sleeping. I can honestly say it has been a real pleasure seeing and hearing about my old classmates from the great class of '61".

Respectfully yours,

John Perkins



Class of '64"
Freshmen



Class of '63"
Sophomores



The
Juniors
'62

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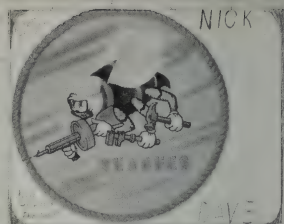
Lee Corvies

Station
Make Your Help



PAUL
Lynn's Boy
JEANNE

JANNI
Lynn's Chemical
+
FRANK
LYNN IS GREAT



RECORD
CLUB

LEE ANG 1965
LEE + JULY
REVELLY
ANGER +
DANVERS



After My Love

My Beloved Daughter
I have loved you since
you were born
I have loved you since
you were born
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you were born

PHIL
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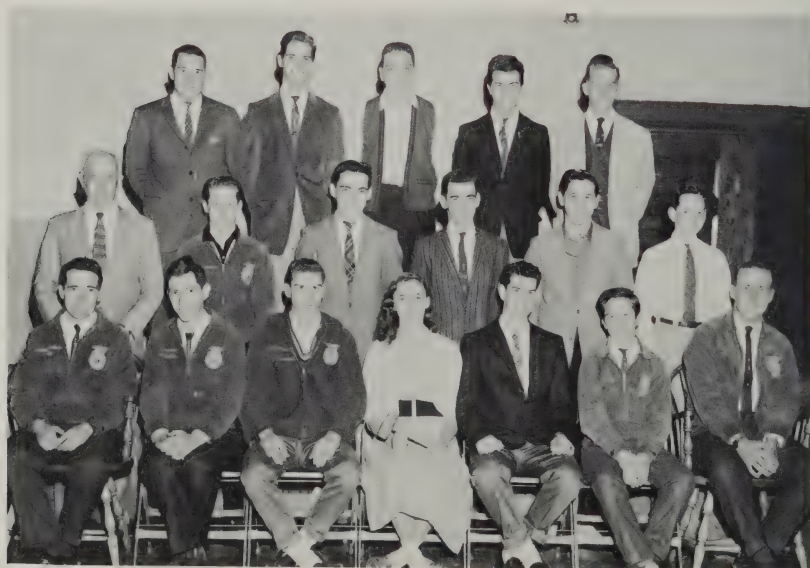
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Executive Committee

Front row: P. MacAdams; B. Levesque; L. Pridden; J. O'Neill; L. Craig; L. Campbell; H. Huson. Second row: Mr. Metcalf (Advisor); J. Spencer; W. Pelletier; R. Wyle; J. Cooper. Third row: R. Olsen; R. Buchanan; K. Silvey; P. Saunders; F. Warner.



Junior F.H.A. Committee Board

Front row, L. to R. Sheryl Lurvey, Rae Roaf, Jean Jeffarian, Susan Williams, Paulett Landry, Kathleen Leary. Second row, Santra Winchester, Norma Spring, Marie Frasca, Carolann Johnnet, Marie Odett, Janet Skelly, Marcia Thomas.



Freshman Class

Front row, L. to R. Judy Lawton, Charlene Davis, Joyce Stevens, Susan Nelson, Nancy Robishaw, Elizabeth Steen, Anita Waller. Second row, Janet Collins, Susan Packer, Jacqueline Marchand, Charlene Burbine, Judith Batchelder, Elaine Marcoux. Third row, Nancy Fields, Linder Jacquith, Sally Earabino, Juanite Earl, Sharon Robinson, Joan Sullivan.



SOPHOMORES

Front row: T. Reynolds; J. Sanlin; P. Walker; D. Jackman; S. Jackman; F. Headley; M. Mahoney; F. Militello; S. Frasca; S. Downey. Second row: R. Conant; M. Cleary; S. Kalishman; R. Longo; R. Levett; R. Stirling; R. Gallant; R. Murray; A. LaBrassour; R. Hutchinson; J. Sample; J. McCarthy. Third row: C. Hogan; S. Bergendahl; N. Forbes; F. Sworobowicz; F. Trecartin; C. Wickett; H. Nelson; C. Bourne; J. Spencer; S. Sweder. Fourth row: W. Gagnon; A. Crutcher; P. Ciabbia; W. Davis; J. Mighill; W. Kedlec; K. Marshall; R. Gauthier; Mulken; H. Grohman; Torla; F. Olms; P. Heaney. Fifth row: W. Rudd; J. Lewis; T. DiNocco; E. Obdens; P. Wormstead; S. Trombly; E. Smith; F. Stafford; R. Cove; R. Oates; J. Pelich. Sixth row: R. White; K. Starett; P. Ackroyd; J. Timmons; R. Banks; J. DeFusco; K. Vatcher.



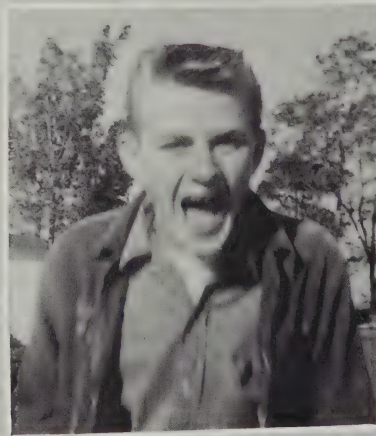
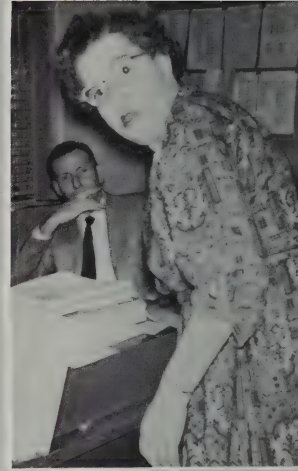
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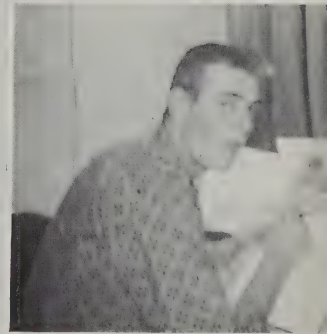
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Front row: P. Bergendahl; W. Kelley; R. Olsen; L. Lambert; R. Watts; D. Flynn. Second row: D. Dulong; D. MacDonald; E. Shinn; B. Brown; N. Mitchell; Mr. J. P. Manning, (Instructor).

Think Big

It has been 10 years since the first class of 1961 has graduated from the Distributive Education course. Walter Kelley decided to come back to the school for a visit. He found that Mr. John Paul Manning, the presiding instructor, is now financially unbalanced. While most of his students are now quite successful, most of them now own their own business. Walter was telling him about the latest luncheon that the executives held. They meet every Friday noon for lunch at the corner of Dunn and Brad Street.

Neal Mitchell has just bought 50 head of thoroughbred race horses for \$21,000 a head. He owns the finest stable in Kentucky and is a strong competitor to Calumet farms. Roland Martin is now president of the R. and M. food distributors, and is supplying First National with 85% of their Fine Foods. Dave Dulong is owner of Double D. Treeservice. He just lost a big job at Diseyland to Dale Flynn, who also owns one of the biggest tree companies in the U. S. Ed Shinn recently bought a new estate where he is still raising horses as a hobby, he is located right next to Doug MacDonald's greenhouses. Doug owns a series of greenhouses which he calls Old MacDonald's Greenhouses. He has 15 acres under glass.

Bill Brown is the District Parts Manager and Parts Trouble Shooter for all Ford Agencies in the New England area. He recently sold Mr. Manning a 1949 Ford but, sad to say had to reclaim it because there were no payments made. Pete Bergendahl has opened up a greenhouse and garden supply center at the northshore Shopping Center. The words out that Breck's is going out of business.

It's too bad that Richard Olsen and Dick Watts had a run in. It seems that Mr. Olsen spent much time and money putting in a lawn for Mr. Manning. Then Mr. Watts came with his oil truck and one of his poor workers spilt oil all over the new lawn which killed most of the grass. It's no wonder that Richard Olsen and Dick Watts never got paid for the oil or the lawn. (Too bad boys.)

Miss Lambert now owns her own greenhouse, and this year she is in charge of the Annual Flower Show in Boston.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

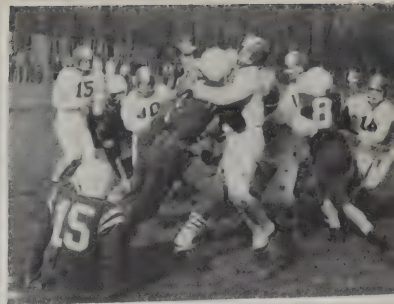
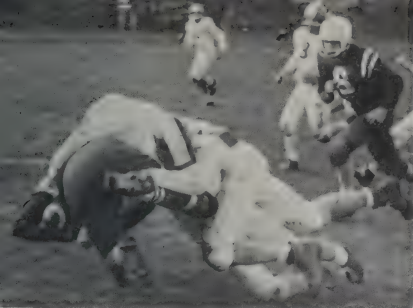
First Row left to right: G. Hogan, W. Greesch, S. Frasca, H. Grohman, P. Jones, F. Conway, W. Holman, K. Johnston, S. Fishman. Second Row: S. Rosenthal, D. Dulong, R. Hutchinson, R. Levett, T. White, P. O'Connor, R. Bessom, G. Kelley, E. Obdens, J. Perkins, R. Nappi, C. Newhook. Third Row: Mr. Couhig, Mr. Powell, B. Shinn, R. Lee, P. Johnston, B. Buchanan, A. Crutcher, J. Wood, J. Rymes, K. Marshall, N. Ricci, B. Dearborn, Mr. Potter.

Under the leadership and direction of coach Potter, and assistant coach Powell, the boys began their second year in 11 man football. After the previous years experience in learning the tricks of the trade of 11 man, the squad was expected to do well. Despite the terrific odds of a slow start and the loss of several good players, due to injuries, the squad made as formidable a team as any in the league.

The coaches worked constantly and diligently to teach the boys their new assignments. The rough spots of the first few days began to smooth out and the 11 boys on the starting team began to step, block and run together. This being only the second year of 11 man ball, inexperience was a handicap which can only be overcome through time and playing games. The boys gave their all at every game but only came out of the battle with one win and six losses. This is of no account because Aggie teams have proven over the years that they can do a job, and do a good one. Let's look for the golden days of autumn in the bright year of 1961.

Thanks to the seniors - Bruce Dearborn, Dave Dulong, Pete Jones, Neal Mitchell, Phil O'Connor, Nick Ricci, Bill Shinn, Tim White, James Wood, Walt Hohman, and John Perkins. You will be missed next year but we know that your fight, spirit and leadership will brush off on the underclassmen. Thanks to the underclassmen team for a job well done in 1960 and a request that you try your best in 1961.

"Essex we cheer thy name, thy honor to proclaim."





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

First Row: N. Halford, P. Scott, R. Nordstrom, J. Lambert, B. O'Loughlin, D. Wayne. Second Row: J. Teeling, T. Carrien, B. Gagnon, R. Murray, T. DiNocco, N. Crocker, R. Ward. Third Row: Mr. Deacon, Coach, R. Martin, E. Carpenter, A. Callahan, R. Maunsell, A. Bleau, S. Pretanick, L. Sanford.

Cross Country is a sport which requires a different type of athlete. I have played in other sports, but never have I participated in a sport which requires so much endurance as does Cross Country. It is the most trying of all sports, for many times during a race the runner is inclined to quit; but due to some inner force, he continues running the race that at times might total three miles. This exhausting, body building sport engages in the use of every muscle in his entire body.

However, even with the persistence of the boys and the marvelous coaching rendered by Mr. Deacon, the boys failed to win very many meets, losing all but one; but at the Cape Ann Meet they managed a fourth place out of seven teams competing. It must be noted though, that this year's team consisted mainly of Freshmen and Sophomores, and that if these same boys stick with track for the next few years, it is evident that Essex Aggie will turn out the best team in Cape Ann League history.

From the 1960, Roadsters retired, Bleau and Martin, wish the team of '61' the best of luck.



HOCKEY TEAM

Back row L. to R.: (Coach) Perry; R. Nihan; R. Chuchill; F. Portras; R. Tilton; R. Clinton; M. Mullins.
 Front row: Levitt; F. Quinn; R. Kelley; B. Garrant; Bent; E. Sheehan.

HOCKEY

Essex, this year, can vouch for one of the best hockey teams yet in our history. Even though we lost some good players last graduation, we came back this year with an excellent first line.

The first line, all seniors, will be hard to lose come graduation, but our second line leaves many fine prospects for next year. In this respect, Coach Perry was wise in using a balance of first and second line players in games and practices to give them much valuable experience.

We saw a bright future for the Team this year as we learned that Leonard Perry, former Lynn English Hockey player and post-graduate of the Aggie was to be the new Coach. With a striking background and interest in sports, Coach Perry attracted the confidence of the Team immediately.

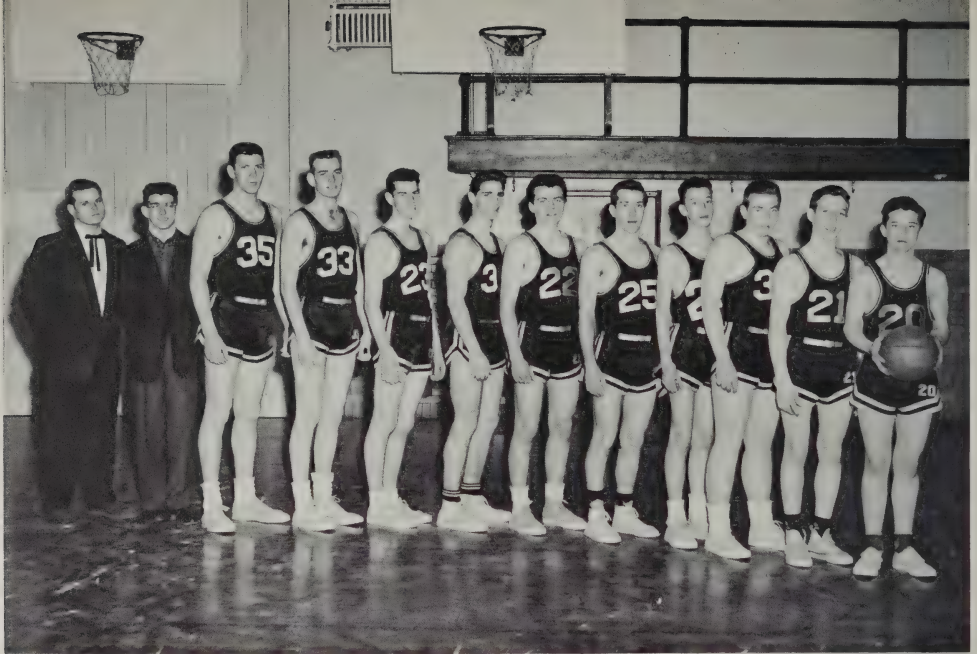
One of Coach Perry's first achievements was the acquirement of financial help from the F.F.A., in the form of over \$500.00 for insurance and equipment, the largest amount ever given the Hockey Team, showing the advance of Hockey as a major sport at Essex. With this in mind, it gave the Team a Tremendous morale booster.

This, however, was not all that the Coach accomplished; he did a superb job of coaching, managing, and scheduling the Team through our three month period and is even now lining up games for next year.

We won our first game with the second line playing against Lynn Atlantics followed by two wins against Amesbury and a tie with Gordon Divinity. The last game was lost to Gordon Divinity.

Special praise goes to Dick Kelley, the winner of this years JAMES M. COLE MEMORIAL AWARD; also to Bob Garrant, Dave Otis, Ed Sheehan, and Frank Quinn.

Our thanks to Coach Perry and good luck to next years Team.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

L. to R.-D. Townley, S. Rosenthal (Managers), W. Shinn; B. Dearborn; L. Craig; B. Buchanan; P. O'Connor; N. Mitchel; W. Gagnan; T. White; A. Bleau; L. Campbell.

BASKETBALL

The 1961 Basketball Season was the best Essex Aggie has ever had in league competition. However, only due to the persistent effort of Coach Ray Potter and the hard work of seven boys who were sincerely out to win and willing to follow the instructions of a truly great coach were we able to win. Furthermore, victory would have been impossible if we had not had the wholehearted support of Dave Townley and Steve Rosenthal, and the whole student body who had supported us even in the deepest moments of despair.

The team went off to a slow start losing 7 out of their first 8 games, winning only over Masconomet. However, the games were very close, and I personally believe that if we had had a regulation gym and played half of our games at home that the standings would have shown Essex sweeping the league. Consequently, we played with a handicap all year.

The second half the Essex boys worked more as a team and took better advantage of their six-foot three and six-foot five tall men. That half we managed a 6 for 8 record as compared to a one for eight record during the first half. We finished with a seven and nine record making us eligible for the Bay State Tournament where we were defeated by one point by Matigon H. S.

The Basketball team of 1960-61 sincerely wishes to send their appreciation to Dave Townley and Steve Rosenthal, who as managers, were deeply concerned with the welfare of the team and to coach Ray Potter, and to the student body who stood by us so faithfully.

From Bruce Dearborn, Bill Shinn, Phil O'Connor, Neil Mitchel, and Al Bleau comes all the success in the world to the team of 1961-62.

"GOOD LUCK FELLAS"



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

L. to R.: S. Rosenthal; D. Townley; (managers); L. Craig; J. Sample; E. Carpender; G. Maunsell; K. Johnston; A. Crutcher; R. Bessom; R. Murray; A. Campbell; J. Mulkern; W. Gagnon; S. Fraska.





2Y STUDENTS

Front: R. Smith; D. Mullins. Back: P. Scott; H. Crosby; J. Clinton



CHORUS

L. to R.: D. Cuscuna, A. Bleau, S. Calif, P. Gibbon, L. Cormier, B. McCarron, K. Hughes, L. Lambert, S. Jackman, J. O'Neill, P. Murphy, D. Jackman, L. Murphy. Mr. Bennett at the organ.



EXTRA CURRICULAR AWARD

Front: D. Townley; J. O'Neill; P. O'Connor. Back: D. Dulong; A. Bleau; L. Craig.



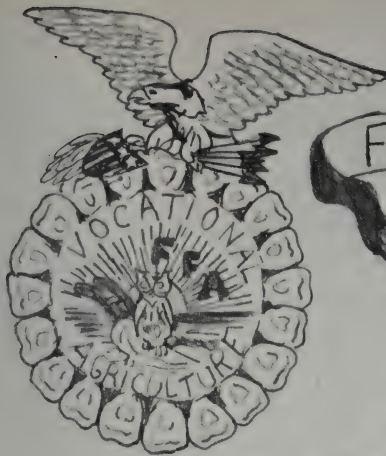
CHEERLEADERS

Front row: F. Headley; C. Lurvey; P. Murphy; R. Roaf. Second row: S. Williams; E. Levesque; J. Jafferian; C. Johonnet; M. Newhall.



HONOR SOCIETY

First row: Mr. Bennett (Advisor), S. Rosenthal; D. Townley; J. O'Neill; P. O'Connor; S. Pretnik; J. Sandlin; A. Bleau. Second row: F. Headley; F. Poitros; N. Halford; R. Tilton; P. Lebednik; A. Levesque; R. Nihan; R. Cahalane. Third row: R. Stirling; L. Cormier; L. Craig; P. Walker; H. Huson; R. Walsh; P. MacAdams.



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In early February we were honored by a visit from all the National F.F.A. Officers. Our Parent and Son banquet celebrating their visit was attended by far the largest number parents ever to come to one of these events. Each National Officer gave a brief talk during the entertainment part of the program. Their talks were outstanding in interest and were greatly appreciated by all.

Our Essex Chapter exhibit competed with other chapter exhibits at the state F.F.A. Ass'n meeting at the University and it was unanimously selected by the judges as the exhibit which should represent Mass. at the 1960 National Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The September 1960 Topsfield Fair was dedicated to the Essex Chapter F.F.A. In keeping with this the students of the Essex Chapter operated a Cheddar Cheese booth for the United Farmers of New England Inc. An income of \$186 was realized for our chapter treasury as well as tremendous public relations.

Mr. Goodno, Advisor of our Forestry club, conducted contests in wood sawing, wood chopping and log rolling for F. F. A. teams at Topsfield Fair. The Essex teams took several top honors in these contests.

In mid September, the Essex chapter was host to six Future Farmers of the Philippines, including Antonio Onia, President of their 12,000 members.

At our annual master budget meeting in November, the members voted expenditures for our thirteen committees and ten clubs totaling \$3188.76 for our fiscal year 1960-61. To offset this expenditure the budget showed an estimated income of \$3,875.80, giving a profit of \$687.04.

At the Parliamentary Procedure Contest held at the Officers Training School for Eastern Mass. Chapters, our officers won by a substantial margin, thus qualifying them to compete in the state final contest at the University of Massachusetts in April.

In early December the Vegetable Judging and Vegetable Insect and Disease Identification team of Essex Chapter travelled to Participate in the national contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association. Out of 250 individuals on 75 teams our team placed third in the Nation and as individuals, 6th, 7th, and 11th.

An outstanding Charitable service was rendered by the Essex Chapter in September with the purchase of a pure bred Holstein heifer with calf for \$400. The heifer was donated to the Heifers for Hope project to be sent to a farmer in West Germany. The farmers were to be refugees from Communist Controlled East Germany.

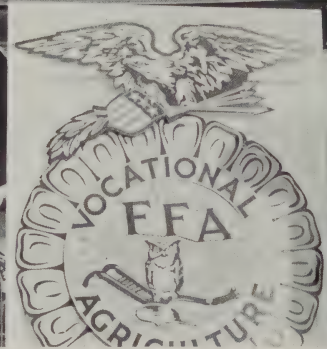
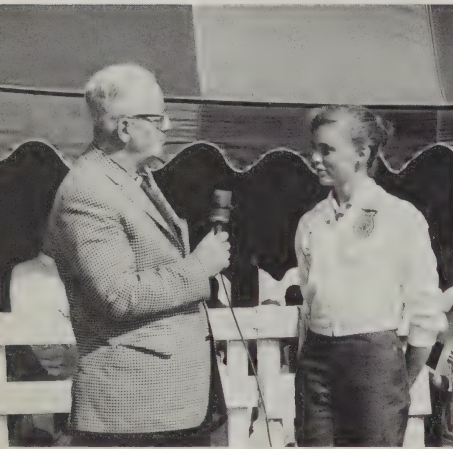
ESSEX CHAPTER F.F.A. ESTIMATED MASTER BUDGET 1960-1961

<u>COMMITTEES</u>		<u>ESTIMATED INCOME</u>	<u>ESTIMATED EXPENSE</u>
1.	Executive Committee	\$618.75	\$558.80
2.	Roadside Stand-Topsfield Fair Booth	1377.05	848.70
3.	Parent and Son Banquet	---	70.00
4.	Farm and Home day Suburban Living 1961	---	---
5.	Thrift and Scholarship	---	50.00
6.	Fairs and Exhibits	35.00	25.00
7.	Recreation and Athletics	360.00	640.00
8.	Science Expositions	---	25.00
9.	Sales Booth and Concessions	500.00	---
10.	Entertainment	100.00	55.00
11.	Judging and Demonstrations	---	250.00
12.	Public Speaking & Non Agri. Contests	---	20.00
13.	State and Nat'l. Agricultural Prize Contests	---	5.00
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14.	Horticultural	260.00	146.00
15.	Animal Husbandry and Tractor	---	---
16.	Checkers	---	---
17.	Fruit	---	20.00
18.	Vegetable	---	120.00
19.	Chess	---	7.50
20.	Conservation and Wildlife	---	15.00
21.	Poultry Project	300.00	217.76
22.	Plays and Entertainment	---	35.00
23.	Forestry	<u>325.00</u>	<u>80.00</u>
		\$3875.80	\$3188.76

ESTIMATED BALANCE \$687.04



F.F.A. BANQUET



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F.H.A. OFFICERS

Front row 1. to r.: Susan Nelson; Elizabeth Morris; Nancy Hartung; Margret Roaf. Second row: Nancy Fields; Sandra Winchester; Sally Earabino; Charlene Davis; Norma Spring; Miss Smith (Advisor).

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Essex Chapter F.H.A. Officers. President: Elizabeth Morris, Vice President: Sandra Winchester, Secretary: Norma Spring, Treasurer: Sally Earabino, Parliamentarian: Nancy Field, Song Leader: Susan Nelson, Historian: Charlene Davis, Reporter: Margaret Roaf, Advisor: Miss Virginia Smith. Also the Essex Chapter had two State Officers: Nancy Hartung, State President, Sheryl Lurvey, State Secretary.

In September, the above officers were installed. In October, a "Spring" Fashion Show was featured which included a "Spring" "Tea" (bag), and antique dresses.

In November, we thought about decorating ideas for Christmas. This was a demonstration on how to make centerpieces, wreaths and tree decorations, given by our advisor, Miss Smith.

Our annual Christmas party was held in December in honor of Mrs. Murphy. The officers wrote and acted a skit called "A Day in the Office" after which Mrs. Murphy was presented a small silver tray to go with the sugar and creamer given to her by the faculty. Santa (Carol Rand) gave a joke present to all the faculty, housekeepers, and janitors. There were presents for the girls and carols were sung. Mr. John Barnes, representative of the Wearever Company, demonstrated various methods of using Wearever Cooking utensils, in January. His demonstration included the waterless method of cooking vegetables and how to bake a cake on top of a gas stove.

A skating party was held in February at the Meadows, in Danvers. F.H.A. hired a bus to take them there. Everyone enjoyed the "ups and downs", and some skated for the first time. Isn't that right, Miss Smith?

In March, F.H.A. talent show was a great hit among the girls. The different acts included singing, dancing and comedy.

The Easter Hat show was a smash hit, in April. The girls really have a knack for decorating hats. Remember that hat?

The closing of F. H. A. affairs at Essex Aggie will be held this June. A Chicken Barbecue is planned with the help of Mr. Brown and the F. H. A. girls. Awards will be given to the outstanding members, by our State President, Nancy Hartung.

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